SAINT LEO COLLEGE

MONARCH

Volume 10, Issue 9 *Saturday, April 1, 1989*

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On Campus: Meet Mimi Roberts up close and personal. Also, Saint Leo receives several awards, meet the winners.

Spotlight: Melody and Dan match wits in "on the Left" "on the Right". Also, famous students who attended Saint Leo.

In Focus: AIDS, what is it, where did it come from, how do you get it, and how should we react to this epidemic problem? A special two page section devoted to this issue.

Off Campus: Rape cases at other colleges on the rise. Also Howard University students seize control of several school buildings.

Etc., Etc., Etc.: Two students who visited Washington give their views of the capitol. Also, The World According to Pola.

Leisure: 008 looks at Hungry Howies. Also La Triviata.

Sports: Meet Brian Okraska, boys' first seed tennis player. Also, baseball up-date.

Point to ponder

"The confusion in our society runs deep and many of our intellectual institutions are frozen in thoughtless obedience to unworkable or unexamined assumptions.

It is, in my judgement, only by a painstaking reexamination and redefinition of the purposes and the priorities of our educational institutions and by a recognition that the student must be trained for responsible citizenship that the university can justify society's support. And the society will be pretty stupid if it does not demand this change."

John A. Howard
Former President of Rockford College

Zoeller leaves,
Search for replacement begins

By Craig W. Love
Monarch Staff Writer

The completion of the 1988-89 academic year will also mark the end of a two year career for Pat Jackson-Zoeller as the Director of Student Development at Saint Leo College.

Jackson-Zoeller will be going back to school in the Fall to work towards a masters degree. She plans on attending the law school at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida. She hopes to enter the field of higher education and administration after obtaining her law degree. Jackson-Zoeller will officially be leaving Saint Leo on August 1, 1989.

Jackson-Zoeller was hired as the Director of Student Development in the summer of 1987. She brought to the job her experience as the Program Coordinator for Residentiol Life at Murray, Ky. When she first began her job she noticed how her position was unpopular with some of the students. Many students had a negative perception about what her office was all about, and she set out right away to change that perception. As a result, she has made many friends at Saint Leo and has enjoyed being here.

There are many responsibilities that accompany the position of Director of Student Development. Not only must the person work as the advisor to the College Union Board, but also oversee the greek pledge programs, the orientation program, and also coordinate several leadership classes and workshops throughout the year.

When looking back at the many successful programs Jackson-Zoeller has coordinated over the past two years, it is obvious that her replacement will have a difficult time filling her shoes. Jackson-Zoeller accomplishments speak for themselves, and she will surely be missed by all those she has worked with.

The selection of a new Director of Student Development has already begun according to Robert Ruday, Vice President for Student Affairs. Over 15 applications have already been received by his office, and many more are expected in the coming weeks. A selection committee will soon be formed in order to review all the applications and select the two most qualified applicants. These two people will then be invited to Saint Leo College to undergo several interviews with students, faculty and administrators.

The final selection will then be determined by the selection committee.

New CUB Pres plans entertaining year

By Michael Lynott
Monarch Staff Writer

He is in charge of a $62,000 budget and a lot of power in allocating that money. Let's look into the man behind this power: Craig Love, the new President of the College Union Board (CUB) and what his plans are for next year.

Love was part of CUB this last year, working on the planning board, so he knows first hand what is expected of him. "I have worked with Amanda French, (the past CUB president) this past year and I have learned a lot about how to be an effective leader." Love believes that CUB has been a very cohesive group. He says, "We had a productive year. We were more in tune to the students wants and needs as opposed to prior years, a success we can attribute to Amanda."

Love vows to continue the success of CUB by continuing the success of the last administration and adding a few ideas of his own. Love said, "CUB is an important organization on campus. Its purpose is to provide activities for the entertainment of the students. This is important because it boosts the morale of the students as well as providing that ever important outlet of entertain-

Please see LOVE P. 8

Tennis anyone

Sophomore Jennifer Johnston, the Monarchs' first - seed women's tennis player is ranked 31st in the nation in NCAA Division II. Johnston recently placed second in a tournament. See story, page 8.

The four pages of the "Anarchy" have been written in celebration of April Fool's Day. Our little joke on the students, faculty and administration is just that, and should not be taken seriously: we hope you enjoy reading this special publication as much as we enjoyed bringing it to you.

Society hosts banquet

On Wednesday April 12, 1989 Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society, Academic Affairs, and Student Affairs will hold a dinner to celebrate academic success over the past year. At the dinner several awards will be presented, they include: top students from each division, top students from each major and concentration, top honors program student, and top scorers on the Freshman Exit Exam. Following the dinner and awards the honor society will induct new members.

SGA 88-89, a year in review

Is this what we wanted

If the student body at Saint Leo College is apathetic, it is because they know that their concerns will be ignored by the administration, because they have been patronized too long and been conditioned to respond to every issue with a passive acceptance, and because they have, for the past year, suffered under one of the worst Executive Boards ever assembled to represent the Student Government Association (SGA).

The 1988-89 school year may be long remembered as the year that SGA laid an egg. While virtually every student issue was ignored by SGA, the Executive Board spent *our* money to build themselves new offices.

Now, because a grand total of nothing was spent on behalf of the students, it seems strange that Saint Leo College continues to sponsor a blood-sucking organization such as SGA. In addition to the cost of building the officers of SGA a new set of offices, the students also helped payroll each of their educations by covering the scholarships that they are awarded. It doesn't take a genius to see that something is wrong with this system. It is obviously absurd that there should be an entity designed to help the students, which spends the majority of its budget pampering itself and ignores student needs.

SGA looks for order out of chaos

One of two things must happen: Either Saint Leo College must do away with SGA and put the money wasted on its existence to better use, or SGA must be given enough authority to make an impact on student life.

Of course, authority is a big word and the meaning here should be clear. It is the job of the administration to operate this school and suggestions that SGA be given a direct voice in operations are absurd. However, SGA should have the power to commit its funds to improving student life outside the normal channels; SGA should have the power to recognize deficiencies in school facilities and make moves to see that they are amended, and SGA should operate as a student activist organization making student concerns known to the administration loudly and clearly.

And why should SGA have any authority? Why shouldn't it remain an idiotic puppet with neither power nor character? Because, if SGA had authority, it could make the college a better place. Sure, given authority, SGA might faulter, but it might, too, succeed.

The fundamental issue is this: Is it better to waste money sponsoring an ineffective and ridiculous organization? Or would the students, and the school, be better served by a dynamic Student Government that would have the authority to make an impact on student life?

"The 1988-89 school year may be long remembered as the year that SGA laid an egg. While virtually every student issue was ignored by SGA, the Executive Board spent our money to build themselves new offices."

As usual, it is not within the power of the students to decide. However, this is one student, at least, who's hoping for a better government in 1989-90.

Are those who get illegal I.D.'s victims of inconsisten rules

By William Quigley
Monarch Staff Writer

Over the past school year several students have been arrested for possessing illegal I.D.'s. This has brought embarrassement to the school, the students, and their parents. Unfortunately, for many students, college is the first time they are away from home. From childhood we are told you reach adulthood the day you turn 18. You get to vote, register for the draft (if you are a male), get a job, be tried as an adult in court, and pay taxes. The one thing you cannot do is purchase alcohol. However, one of the things since time has begun that defines being an adult is the ability to buy and drink alcohol legally. Sadly, it seems that the politicians have decided that this right we should not enjoy. You can die in war, but you can't take a drink. You can pay taxes, but you can't take a drink. Take out a loan, vote for the president of the United States, but you can't buy a six pack at Jiffy Mart. I wish some politician could send an 18 year old off to war, and it be illegal for his father to toast him with champagne. In our society there seems to be this hypocrisy. Society calls you an adult, and at the same time restricts you. Either you are an adult or not. It's like being "a little pregnant." Either you are or not.

An adult, as defined by Webster's Dictionary is, "being fully developed and mature." How can one be considered fully developed and mature in everyway except one?

Those who don't wish the drinking age to be 18 , argue that 18 year olds are not responsible enough. Let's try to be consistent in our society. A society seems to contradict itself when it believes an individual is mature enough to defend it, but is not able to legally drink a glass of wine. Society also assumes that if a person waits longer that a person suddenly will become more mature. Maturity is not something that can be judged by age.

All the persons who are 18 to 20 years old ask is that our politicians be consistent.

As students move away from home for the first time, we all wish to feel independent. One way to define our independence is to get a fake I.D. in order to buy alcohol. Although the Monarch does not condone what these students have done, we understand why they are doing it. These students are not criminals. They and we ask that our legislators become consistent in their rulings. Students breaking the rules will always exist in any school, but in this case it can be easily avoided if those powers-that-be make the fair decision. It is little wonder that most students our age do not trust the government, when they feel thty are getting the short end of the stick. In this case they really are.

"A society seems to contradict itself when it believes an individual is mature enough to defend it, but is not able to legally drink a glass of wine. Society also assumes that if a person waits longer that a person suddenly will become more mature. Maturity is not something that can be judged by age.

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The *Monarch* is printed bi-weekly throughout the academic year, except around and during College holidays. All correspondence with the *Monarch* should be addressed to: The *Monarch* P.O. Drawer I, Saint Leo, Florida 33574.

The *Monarch* office is located at the east basement level of Saint Francis Hall. Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Mimi Roberts: Bahamas' gift to SLC

By Michael Lynott
Monarch Staff Writer

When students see her walking across campus they cannot help but notice her bright and cheerful smile. What's behind this happy face? Mimi Roberts is the subject of this weeks student profile.

Mimi (a nickname given to her as a child) comes from Nassau, Bahamas. She enrolled at Saint Leo in January of 1987. When asked what brought her to Saint Leo, she replied, "I knew others who had come here and liked it. I also talked to a recruiter for the college." Roberts says that her brother Pedro (who also attends Saint Leo) had no influence on her decision.

Since Roberts has been here, she has funnelled her boundless energies into many diverse faucets of the student body. She is currently President of the Saint Leo International Students Association (SLISA). Roberts is majoring in International Studies so the experience from being President should serve her well in the future. Roberts is also on the Board of Governors for the orientation leaders for the fall of 1989 as well as being the Secretary for the Saint Leo Ambassadors.

When Mimi was asked what has kept her at Saint Leo she replied, "I believe it is the network of friendships that I have developed over the past two years. The decision about transferring to a different school has crossed by mind, but by becoming more involved in the college I have essentially made Saint Leo my home."

After obtaining her degree in International Studies, Roberts hopes to someday represent her country in diplomatic circles. Roberts would specifically like to become either an ambassador or diplomat for Bahamas working in an embassy.

In conclusion, Roberts has developed into a great asset to the campus. With a bevy of energy and an optimistic personality Roberts has become both a leader and a friend to her peers. Robert's roommate Michelle Robinson summed Roberts up best when she said, "Mimi has made me feel more self-confident. When I came to Saint Leo, I was very shy and Mimi has helped me come out of my shell. I consider her my best friend and I am grateful for all that she has done for me."

Saint Leo College receceives honors

Felty to visit state capital

Saint Leo College junior Darren Felty will join an enthusiastic student delegation from Florida's 19 independent higher education institutions Thursday, April 6 to visit state legislators on their first day back in Tallahassee.

Sponsored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, Inc. (ICUF), Independent Higher Education Day gives students a chance to thank lawmakers for funding tuition grant programs for non-state schools. After a tour of the Capitol, student lobbyists will deliver flowers and information about the Florida Student Assistance Program and Tuition Voucher Program to legislative offices, and try to greet the lawmakers in person. Most get that chance at the Liberty Bell Luncheon for legislators at Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, which this year honors Lakeland civic leader D. Burke Kibler III, Esq., for service to education, business and industry. ICUF college and university presidents will also be among the guests.

Felty, who holds a 4.0 GPA and majors in English, lives in Tampa. He is president of the Delta Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society, co-editor of the College's literary magazine, serves on the Academic and Honors Council, is in Saint Leo College Honors Program, and has had leading roles in five College theatre productions in the past two years.

Saint Leo MEP approved by Virginia military bases

Saint Leo College's Military Education Program was the only out-of-state institution among 12 applicants to be given a five year term of full approval by SCHEV, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. Announced last month in Richmond, the approval statement continues Saint Leo College's 14-year term of educational service in the state. MEP offers five degree programs at Fort Lee, Virginia, and nine programs at three installations in the Tidewater, Virginia area: Langley Air Force Base, Naval Amphibious Base and Fort Eustis Army Base.

"Saint Leo College addressed 26 academic standards to gain this approval," said Dr. Stuart Carrier, MEP dean, crediting Shirley J. Geoffroy, assistant dean of the Tidewater Resident Center as the principle writer of the approval request. Dr Bernard Parker, Saint Leo College academic vice president, and social science chairman Dr. James Horgan were key participants in the process, Carrier said.

This year, Saint Leo College's MEP enrolled approximately 4,800 military personnel, dependents, civil service workers and other civilians at 14 installations in five states. About half of them were served by the Virginia operation, Carrier said.

Kelley receives General Mills scholarship

A five hundred dollar scholarship was awarded to Saint Leo College student , Daniel Kelley, by Riochard M. Sevigny, employment manager for General Mills Restaurant Division

Kelley, a native of Quincy , Massachusetts, was selected by the scholrship committee for many reasons. Last semester he maintained a straight A academic average, was selected as Resident Assistant, volunteered to work on a project distributing toys to needy children at Christmas, and in all of his activities, Dan has demonstrated a true Christian model of behavior.

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THE AIDS VIRUS

By William Quigley
Monarch Staff Writer

No one knows where it came from or where it is going. No one knows exactly when it came, and no one can find a cure.

Over the past few years the world has been hit hard with the terrifying epidemic of AIDS. In America, AIDS has affected an estimated 35,000 people, 20,000 of which have already died. An additional one and a half million are believed to be infected with the AIDS virus, but have no symptoms. In number of victims, America's AIDS epedemic is second only to Central America.

As of May 1987, 2,500 AIDS cases had been diagnosed in Florida alone, making it the third highest occurence state in the nation. The number of AIDS cases in Florida are doubling every twelve months, and by 1991, there will be over 30,000 cases in the state.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease of vulnerability. It is a serious condition that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). This virus alters the structure of the cell it attacks. Infection with the HIV virus can lead to AIDS or a less severe form known as AIDS-related complex, or ARC. In other cases, the person infected with the HIV virus may remain in apparent good health, but can transmit the disease to others.

AIDS, however, is not the cause of death in its victims. the AIDS virus actually only destroys the immune system, allowing other diseases to enter the body and take control.

Several systems exist in the human body to keep it functioning in a smooth and orderly manner. One such system is the immune system. It is responsible for protection of the body against infection or disease causing substances. With such an immense responsibility, it must entail an enormous diversity in order to react appropriately to man different disease organisms.

Therefore, different types of white blood cells found in the body play different roles in fighting disease. One type of white blood cells is lymphocytes, which are in turn, divided into "B" cells and "T" cells.

Some "T" cells help the "B" cells produce antibodies that fight disease. These "T" cells are commonly called helper cells. Other "T" cells work to suppress this fight against invading germs to prevent overstimulation of the system. These "T" cells are commonly called suppressor cells.

In a healthy person, there are more than two helper cells for every one suppressor cell. However, in a person with AIDS, there are far more suppressor cells than there are helper cells, and the immune system is left weak or utterly ineffective in its fight against disease.

While it used to be thought that only homosexuals could contract the disease, it has been proven that anyone is susceptible to AIDS.

It is not spread through day to day contact with others, such as hand shaking, using bathroom facilities, or sharing swimming pools. It is not spread by sneezing, counghing, spitting, or even by eating food handled by a person with AIDS.

Instead, the disease is commonly spread by intravenous drug users and sexual contact. It can also be spread through blood transfusions. However, the risk factor for the contraction of AIDS through transfusions has decreased in the past two years. Doctors have become more aware of the virus, and as a result, have begun to screen blood more carefully. Since March 1985, all donated blood and plasma has been screened for the AIDS virus. This measure has nearly eliminated the possibliity of contracting AIDS through transfusion of blood or blood products.

Furthermore, children can contract AIDS from their mothers during pregnancy or at birth. Also, it may be possible that the AIDS virus can be spread through breast feeding. However, there are no cases of young children contracting AIDS or the AIDS virus from other children.

When a person is infected with the HIV virus, an incubation period occurs. This period may last only a few months, or more than seven years. During this time, a person may not have any signs or symptoms revealing his or her contraction of the AIDS virus.

As the infection progresses, symptoms do become more visible. Such symptoms are:

*recurrent fever, including "night sweats"
*rapid weight loss for no apparent reason
*swollen lymph glands in the neck, under arm, or groin area
*constant fatigue
*diarrhea and diminished appetite
*white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth.

However, these symptoms are also those of other illnesses. They may be symptoms of AIDS only if there is no other illness present.

Victims of AIDS should not be shunned by the public as they usually are. They are often condemned as being a threat to society. As a result, their lives become a mass of confusion and resentment. Children are sometimes prohibitied from attending school with other children. Likewise, adults may lose their jobs. More often than not, these people become social quarantined by their peers and face the turmoil of unforgettable emotional pain. Carriers of AIDS should instead receive support and understanding from those around them.

Those without AIDS should take precautions to prevent themselves from contracting the disease, because once infected with AIDS, a person is infected for life.

A clinical view of a deadly disease

By Bobette Sponheim
Special to the Monarch

AIDS is the abbreviation for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS is a life threatening disease that damages the immune system of otherwise healthy persons.

When the immune system is damaged, the body is defenseless against many otherwise rare infections and cancers.

The cause of AIDS has been identified as a virus (called HTLV), that is closely related to a known cancer virus in humans. People with AIDS are unable to ward off even the most innoxious of diseases.

AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact. It can also be transmitted through direct blood to blood contact and sharing an infected hypodermic needle. A pregnant woman who is infected with the virus may transmit it to her unborn child. No evidence supports AIDS transmission by casual contact, by an airborne route, by objects handled by people with AIDS, or by contaminated environmental surfaces.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is now the nation's and and Florida's number one public health problem.

AIDS is a life threatening disease and a major public health issue. Its impact on our society is and will continue to be devastating. By the end of 1991 an estimated 270,000 cases of AIDS will have ocurred, with 179,000 deaths within the decade since the disease was first recognized. However, AIDS is preventable. It can be controlled by change in personal behavior.

As a Catholic College, enriched by the presence and involvement of the Benedictines, Saint Leo College is committed to the philosophy that the best protection from AIDS is sexual abstinence. Individuals subscribing to a different philosophy or life style need to consult with their personal physician.

There is still no known cure for AIDS. Treatment for the disease focuses on the secondary illnesses that take advantage of the weakened immune system.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." In the case of AIDS fear is perhaps an appropriate emotion, but the way we choose to respond gives us the opportunity to rise above fear and meet the challenge we face as concerned Christions in a united community.

Students fear to give blood: Worry of getting virus

(CPS) — In what could be the first of many college AIDS panics to come, the approach of a mid-April blood drive scared a good portion of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania community into worrying that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was loose on campus.

"This is absolutely rumor, with no truth to it," Patricia Bledsoe of the campus Red Cross chapter told *The Clarion Call*, the student paper.

Bledsoe was reacting to a rumor that a January campus blood drive had turned up 15 people who had AIDS, an invariably fatal virus that destroys victims' immune systems.

AIDS can be spread through sexual contact and the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people. In 1985, blood banks discovered some of their supplies were infected with the AIDS virus. They now routinely test supplies for the virus before using them.

Blood banks also routinely "defer" donations given by people with colds, who are using some kind of medication or, perhaps, have the flu.

Bledsoe guessed the blood bank may have "deferred" several such flu cases in January, and that the action subsequently was attributed to AIDS.

FACTS ABOUT AIDS

1. You don't get AIDS from casual contact.
2. You don't get AIDS from sharing a drinking glass.
3. You don't get AIDS from mosquitoes.
4. You don't get AIDS from a toilet seat.
5. Shaking hands doesn't give you AIDS.
6. You don't get AIDS by giving blood.
7. You don't get AIDS from working in the same office or going to school with a person who has the disease.
8. Abstinence provides the best protection from AIDS.
9. If you share drugs, you have a distinct possiblilty of getting AIDS.
10. Sex and intravenous drug use does spread AIDS.

A TIME TO CARE

By Felicia Maer
Special to the Monarch

AIDS (Acquired Immune Difficiency Syndrome) frequently triggers a reaction of panic. Many people do not know how AIDS is transmitted, and their ignorance may lead them to extreme reluctance to be close to AIDS patients. A person with AIDS is stigmatized, perceived as abnormal and deviant, and in some instances dehumanized. A stigmatized person in American society is marginated, set apart from others. The impact of the stigma often extends to the person's family, friends and business associates.

Many people who are included in the high-risk groups for AIDS bear stigma labels apart from their infection with HIV. Terms such as "junkies", "druggies", "whores", "faggots", and "queers" symbolize these so-called socially deviant groups. AIDS is a syndrome of diseases, but the acronym has become a new stigma label. Persons with AIDS are afraid that others will learn of their disease and the social repercussions that follow. Their fears are legitimate, until misinformation and prejudices are overcome through education; people with AIDS are the new lepers of modern society.

How many people in this society, including religious leaders, have suggested that AIDS is God's vengeance on depraved people? Because of the discomfort with the lifestyles usually associated with HIV infection, reaction against the negative moral values attached to these behaviors can translate into rejection of persons who test positive for the AIDS virus. What is often overlooked by these moralizing attitudes that people have are the innocent victims of AIDS.

These innocent victims include babies born of mothers who have AIDS and children with hemophilia, who contracted AIDS through the use of donated blood or blood products. It is of utmost importance that society exert influence as to offer to these children and all other AIDS patients as much hope and assistance as possible.

There is absolutely no doubt that AIDS has impacted the American society. The epidemic proportion of AIDS has expanded the obligations of healthcare institutions into the broader context of public health and safety. Healthcare institutions are obligated to comply with the law, which includes having to report all cases to public health authorities. This has become a controversial issue and raises a few ethical problems. Some public health officials have called for routine screening of certain segments of the population. Their concerns go beyond merely tracking the disease to attempting to intervene in the lives of these people. The test is diagnostic and not always accurate and is not a measure for the therapeutic intervention. Generally, the intent is to monitor and influence the behaviors of these individuals to contain the spread of the disease.

The ethical norms governing confidentiality apply in all matters related to AIDS. For the individual, measure to control the spread of AIDS may involve the invasion of privacy, constraint on sexual conduct and procreation, and limitations on liberty. Disclosure may be obligatory to those that are at risk, for example, a patient's spouse or lover. Employees who have been diagnosed as infected with HIV do not necessarily become unable to discharge their duties, yet many employers usually take steps to terminate these people from their jobs.

There are no vaccines against HIV, and no cure for AIDS is available yet. The sole means of prevention is the creation of a well informed public who will take the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the virus. This has impacted the American society in several ways; for the first time, explicit information about sexual conduct has been made to the public; hospitals are using special procedures for handling blood and tissue samples and other patient care equipments: blood banks have to screen all blood donated; health care personnels and other public workers such as firemen and police officers have had to take measures that will help protect them from contracting the virus and education about AIDS have been given to very young children.

The impact of AIDS is tremendous and includes all aspects of American life, the justice system, government agencies, individual rights, insurance companies, Medicare, social security . . . the list is endless as it touches all aspects of society. There is a great need to be sensitive to the fact that the AIDS epidemic calls for a reevaluation of all the habitual ways people deal with other people in the community, and in the larger political and social arena. AIDS is a challenge for justice; to promote public health without jeopardizing the dignity of individuals.

The AIDS epidemic has also mpacted the Catholic Church, whose response has been of compassion, commitment and responsibility. The institutional Church has assisted those suffering with AIDS by adapting existing agencies and facilities to meet needs that are not met by the larger society. AIDS presents Catholics with a call to compassion.

Other colleges react to the AIDS epidemic

By Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) – As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching -- and dying of ---AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary its practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person, or by contaminated blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel-Tunom of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be "skewed" and don't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't many health oficials wonder how they'd make collegians respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

"But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable."

In September, the CDC reported the AIDS scare apparently had not markedly changed students' sexual habits, prompting Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health Dr. Robert E. Windom to urge campus officials to try harder to educate their students about the plague.

Windom said that one-fifth of the reported AIDS cases occur among people 20 to 29 years old.

"Since the average incubation period (for AIDS) is seven years or longer, it's clear that many of the 14,000 patients in this group were high school or college age at the time of their infection," Windom said.

Moreover, a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Association, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

And officials at the universities of Texas and Arizona and Denver's Metropolitan State College have reported that the rates of other sexually transmitted diseases have not declined, suggesting that students are not protecting themselves against AIDS.

"It's a little frustrating," Georgia's Winship said. "Their behavior doesn't go along with their education. We need to do everything we can to transfer that 'yes-I-know-about-it' attitude to a change in their behavior."

She believes students simply may be unwilling to listen to "parental figures" like older college health officials. "Students listen to their peers more than folks who look like their parents," Winship said.

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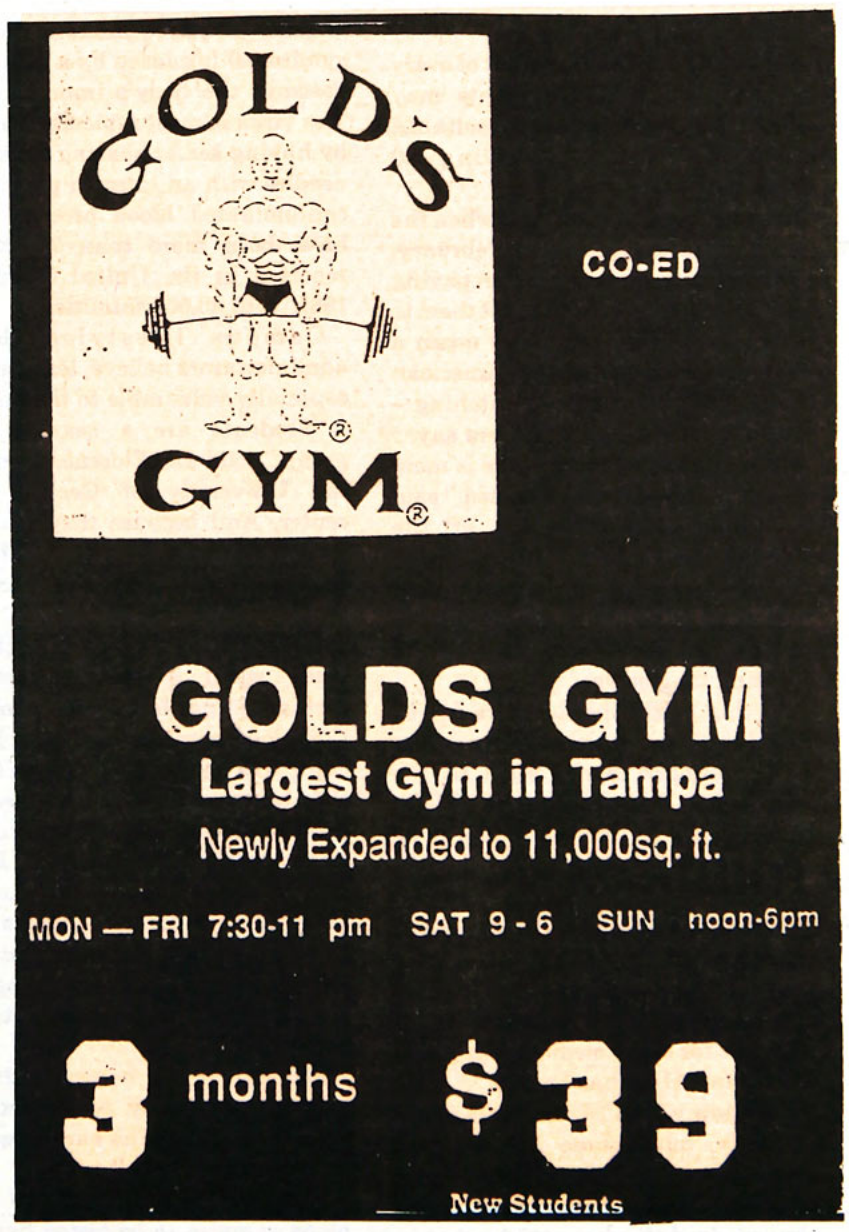

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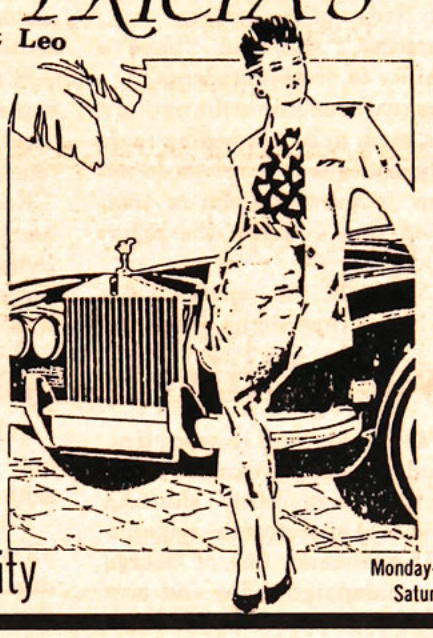

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Rape cases on the increase

(CPS) — Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportinate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "'revictimizing' the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," explained junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty had been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many — but apparently not all — Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same time period.

To stop it, the Santa Monica report urges colleges to adopt official policies that condemn sexual assaults, establish procedures to change living quarters when the victim and the alleged assailant live in the same dorm, implement educational programs about sexual assault, improve security measures and start better programs to treat victims.

Such programs wouldn't be popular, if the persistence of Indiana's vandals is emblematic of general campus thought. IU's Evans doesn't have high hopes for the rebuilt shanty. "If we keep it up for the first two weeks of shcool it will be a victory."

Howard University students seize campus to protest appointment

(CPS) — More than 2,000 Howard University students seized a campus building March 6, temporarily shutting down the school to protest the appointment of Lee Atwater, one of George Bush's key campaign aides and now chairman of the Republican National Committee, as a trustee of the historically black school.

Protesters, who took over the four-floor building peacefully, but vowed to occupy the building until Atwater resigned or was removed from the board.

The students objected to Atwater's role in stirring up racial animosities during the presidential campaign, to his objections to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988, to his support for South Africa's segregationist government and for the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of affirmative action foe Robert Bork.

"This is a man who obviously does not like black people," concluded senior Ann Clanton.

"We're prepared to stay the night or all week," said student Van Johnson, director of student concerns and grievances at the Washingtonk D.C., school.

But Dan Schnur, deputy press secretary of the Republican National Committee, said Atwater will not resign. "Lee Atwater is a member of the board of trustees. It is not a matter of reconsideration."

The Atwater protest began March 3 when nearly 2,000 students took over an auditorium stage, forcing officials to move a scheduled convocation featuring comedian Bill Cosby to a nearby art gallery.

Atwater, as Bush's media advisor, was responsible for the now-famous Willie Horton ads during the campaign. Bush portrayed Horton, a black man who killed a Maryland couple while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison, as proof Democratic foe Michael Dukakis was in favor of letting criminals out of jail.

Dukakis supporters and others accused Atwater of trying to inject racial fears into the campaign.

"Mr. Atwater is doing his best to assure the students that they have nothing to fear from him,"Schnur said. "He will work to be an effective member of the board."

Atwater met with Howard student government members and other groups of students March 5 and March 6, but as of presstime, no agreement was reached.

Students allege the appointment is a political move by school president James Cheek to get more money for the federally funded black college. Last year Howard received $179 million from the federal government.

"The whole thing is embarrassing to the school," Clanton said.

Student grumbling about the appointment began building soon after Cheek announced it in late January, but seemed to peak March 3 with a demonstration outside Howard's administration building and then at a trustees' luncheon.

Students then filed into a campus auditorium for the scheduled convocation, where anti-Atwater chanting began and, finally, students stormed the empty stage.

Comedian Cosby, there to pick up an honorary degree, refused to enter the building. While withholding comment on the Atwater controversy, he asserted the students had the right "to do what they're doing."

From LOVE P. 1

ment. That is why I am going to strive for the kind of cohesion that we have been recently achieving. We need this kind of support within CUB to bring entertainers to the campus as well as running the shows smoothly. However, I would like to go after bigger names and bigger acts than the last administration."

The way Love plans on getting bigger acts is by reducing the quantity of the acts coming to the campus and increasing the quality of the performers who entertain us. Love says, "The average act costs about $2,000. I would like to bring in $5,000 or $6,000 acts and get some household names to the campus."

This causes some concern to Pat Jackson-Zoeller, Director of Student Development, who disagrees with this type of programming philosophy. "The main reason I disagree with this" she says "is because the campus is so isolated and it needs a constant flow of entertainment rather than two or three big shows per semester." This concern is shared by French. She reflected on her tenure as CUB president and offers some advice to Love before taking on her new role as Student Government (SGA) President.

French admits that the success of her administration was due to the expansive responsibility that the chairmen (Planning Board) undertook. She said, "the chairmen are important to CUB because they help organize and plan the events with the president." There are 5 chairmen. Four work on planning and organizing events with the president and vice president while the other chairman is in charge of publicity and promotion.

Jackson-Zoeller and French hope Love can carry this delegation of power one step further by involving the Committee members who are below the chairman and the President in power. Jackson-Zoeller said, "I would like to see the Committee members become more active with the process of bringing acts to the campus. This would diffuse the power and create more involvement in all the CUB members."

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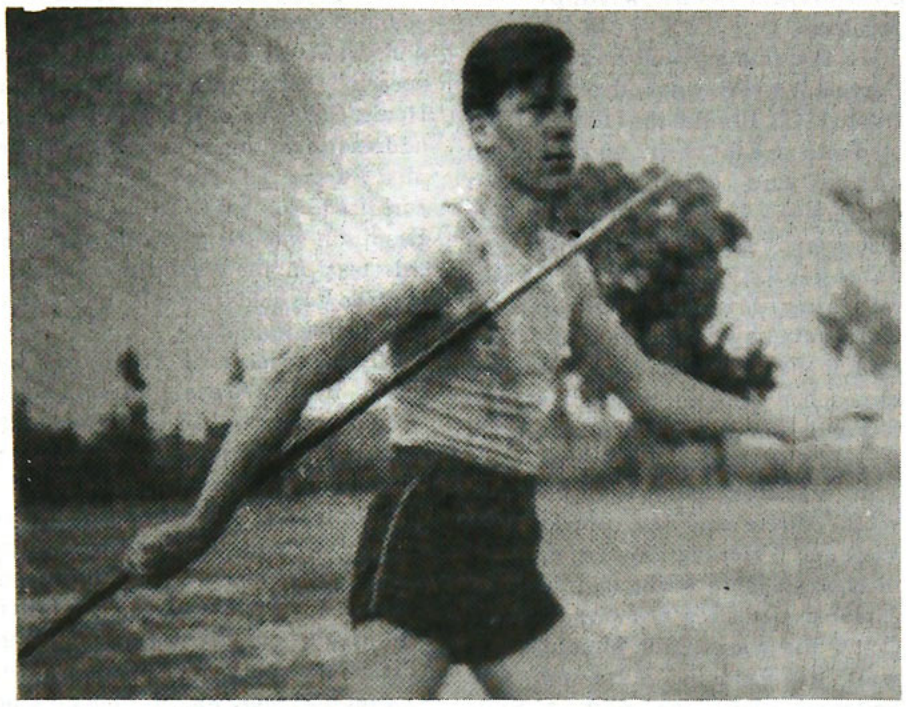
Centennial: Famous students at Saint Leo

By James J. Horgan
Professor of History

Saint Leo has had many memorable students over the years. And it has produced alumni of achievement, distinction, and occasional notoriety.

The very first student to enroll in "St. Leo's College," as it was then called, was James L. McDermott Jr. He arrived on the train from Key West at 11:00 a.m. on September 13, 1890, the day before the college was dedicated. Known throughout his four years at Saint Leo as "our pioneer," James McDermott was an active theater trouper, played third base for the "College Stars," and won a gold medal for having the highest average in his class in 1891.

McDermott left the college in 1894 without earning a degree. By 1913, he was a partner in his own contracting firm, McDermott and Hanigan of New York City, and had constructed a number of churches, convents, and schools in the New York area. So impressed were his former teachers that the Saint Leo faculty granted him a diploma on January 9, 1913, for his life achievements.



Track Star, and future Oscar winner attended Saint Leo for three years

Saint Leo College awarded a Master of Accounts degree in those years, after a three-year program of commercial and liberal arts courses. (Students who began in the preparatory department of the college took longer.) Oliver Arzacq was the first of the five graduates who received a Saint Leo M.A. at the pioneer Commencement ceremony on June 20, 1893, and he also gave the valedictory address. His home was St. Thomas, Florida, a small community three miles northwest of the college, and he got his first job in nearby Jessamine—as what was called a "stenographer and typewriter" with Pike and Ellsworth Florist.

By 1909, Arzacq was in the export-import business in New Orleans and frequently traveled to Central America, where he often encountered graduates of Harvard and Yale, Oxford and Eaton. After many sustained discussions, however, the old Saint Leo boy was not impressed with his counterparts from the Ivy League and the old-line English schools. ". . . I informed them that prior to meeting them I had a very exalted idea of a Yale or Harvard graduate, but that regretted that I had been disillusioned," he wrote to his favorite teacher, Fr. Benedict Roth. "I offended one or two of them, by my candor, but one of the Harvard and one of the Eaton men are my best friends in Central America."

Johannes Bodow, who graduated with a Master of Accounts in 1894, was the most distinguished Saint Leo student of his day. Captain of the cadet military company—Saint Leo was a military college from 1890 to 1903—he pitched for the "College Stars" and was class valedictorian as well. Upon graduation, Bodow entered the University College of Medicine in Richmond,

see CENTENNIAL P. 10

On the Left

By Melody Shanaberger
Off Campus Editor

Having recently traveled to Washington to study the Presidency and presently taking a class in the forming of the Constitution and Constitutional Law, a lot of quotes come to my mind.

Benjamin Franklin: "A republic if you can keep it, Madam." I read just today the city of New York couldn't keep it. The Supreme Court ruled that the representation clause in their constitution was unconstitutional. It did not produce adequate representation.

President Bush's "thousand points of light" has never been defined and now, Vice President Quayle has "brilliant pebbles", but we know what they are. They are little satellites floating around space that attach themselves to incoming missles to destroy them.

"Walking down the mall from the Capitol to the Washington Monument reminded me of Martin Luther King saying "I have a dream." That dream of Dr. King's is still unfulfilled and the check from the bank of justice is still bouncing."

Let's not forget Bush's comment on hunting quail in Texas, "they aren't really animals anyway." I can't leave Bush without a comment on a "kinder, gentler America." Is that why the murder rate in Washington has increased dramatically, to an average of two a day and in one night recently, five. I have the television on as I am writing this and it is showing everybody in the State Department telling Americans that we are giving more aid to the Contras. "A private little war", wouldn't you say?

Passing the Watergate building reminded me of the famous phrase in the investigations. "I cannot recall." Maybe that should be used in the Oliver North trial. I guess his line is, "I was only following orders, but President Reagan was victim of the 'Teflon effect' and didn't know." Just because he runs down the hall to his office and instructs Ms. Hall to start shredding evidence after a Justice Department Inquiry it's O.K. It was to protect his country and the President.

As I entered the Supreme Court Room in the Capitol building, I was overwhelmed that in that room I was standing came the Dred Scott decision In the Supreme Court building as it is now, I thought about the case of the United States vs. Nixon where he was forced to produce the Watergate Tapes that lead to his resignation.

Walking down the mall from the Capitol to the Washington Monument reminded me of Martin Luther King saying "I have a dream." That dream of Dr. King's is still unfulfilled and the check from the bank of justice is still bouncing.

There is no way that anyone is going to convince me that in the second Article of the Bill of Rights where it says ". . . , the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed," meant automatic and semi-automatic weapons in the hands of private citizens. There is no need for any law abiding citizen to possess one of these, for the NRA tells you it's for hunting, that's bogus! An animal that has been killed with one, of those guns cannot be used for food and most of the time is no good for mounting. These types of weapons are only needed by the law enforcement agencies and military.

On the Right

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

The United States Senate performed the job our Founding Fathers had envisioned. John Tower will not be the new Secretary of Defense, which is fine with me. Senator Tower is not a populist conservative. He is a stereotypical country clubber. It is the likes of him who give Republicans a bad name. Congressman Cheney should make a fine Secretary of Defense.

But lest Congress toot its own horn and apply for canonization, some further words of wisdom:

Senator Patrick Leahy, Dem., Vermont was censured in 1987 after leaking classified reports from the Special Committee on the Iran Contra Affair. (He was chairman of that committee as well as the Intelligence Oversight Committee.)

"Fatal experience is shown that there are too many members of Congress to keep a secret." — Committee on Secret Correspondence, 1776.

"Every kind of service necessary to the public good becomes honorable by being necessary." — Nathan Hale.

Thank you, Lt. Colonel Oliver North.

A recent *Monarch* article purported to espouse the credence of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on the issue of capital punishment. So, while we dabble in Divine interpretation, let me propose another view: Jesus petitions His Father, the ultimate Judge and Magistrate, for a stay of execution. The Almighty rejects this plea; He condemns His Son to death, (Matt. 26: 39-46).

There has been a recent spate of armed violence by mentally disturbed persons. Our pansophical and precipitant legislators hasten to ban those firearms. Yesterday it was pistols, today it is carbines and other sporting rifles, tomorrow, undoubtedly, shotguns and hunting rifles. Heil! Welcome to the Union of American Socialist Republics. (Or any other dictatorial, totalitarian society.)

"Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless." — Duseldorf Manifesto, Rule 8.

"The object is to mobilize the 'liberals' and other people, who, even if they don't identify with us from an ideological view, are with us at least in matters relating to human rights." — Orlando Letelier, International Operations, Director for the Institute for Policy Studies, in a letter to Beatriz Allende, 1976.

"We shall talk peace while we prepare for war. With the mongrel nation that is the United States, we shall come in the back door." — Dimitry Z. Manilsky, Lenin School of Political Warfare, Moscow.

"Live Free or Die" - New Hampshire license plates.

"Conservatism might be roughly defined as common sense about human nature." — Jack Kemp.

"The difference between a liberal and a communist is that a communist knows what he is doing." — James Burnham

"Americans are basically conservative in their values, whether they use the label or not." — Jack Kemp.

"Enlightened Statesmen will not always be at the helm." — James Madison, Federalist 10.

"I would think that if you understood what communism was, you would hope, you would pray on your knees that we would someday become communists." — Jane Fonda.

"I know that I am leaving the winning side for the losing side, but it is better to die on the losing side than live under communism." — Whittaker Chambers.

"The hell you say, we are going to win." — Yours truly.

Students impressed with Washington symposium

By Daniel Buksa and Melody Shanaberger
Monarch Staff Writers

On March 16, two fearless Saint Leo College Social Science students left the friendly confines of the Saint Leo Campus to venture off the the gritty, cold wonderland on the Potomac, Washington, D.C.

Melody Shanaberger and Daniel Buksa had been selected by a Social Science Faculty Committee to attend the Twentieth Annual Student Symposiun of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. After arriving at Washington National Airport via Anerican Airlines (Please, no Frank Lorenzo jokes) the bold students sortied forth.

The first thing one notices about Washington (that is if one takes the Metro to wherever one is headed) is how clean, sanitary, and apparantly safe the Metro subway system is. First impressions: subway excellent, fare taker - cold and gruff. Machines 1, People 0.

The Washington Capitol Hyatt is spectacular. (For $160 a night it better be!) It afforded a fantastic view of Capitol Hill. The staff was quite professional and service was extraordinary. Registration for the Symposium went without any problems.

We next find our student's exploring Georgetown (this was both of their first trip to D.C.). Besides the boutiques, the students made their way through shops and also Georgetown University. To their horror, they discovered that our Capitol was outrageously expensive. After returning downtown, Georgetown University Law School was next on the agenda. From aesthetic viewpoint and atmosphere, the Law School lives up to its reputation. Both of our students will be applying to this Law School.

An organized tour was given of the White House and the Linclon and Vietnam Veterans Memorials. The intrepid students during their free time explored Congress and the Supreme Court; the Washington Monument as well as various museums and buildings along the mall. A State Department briefing was given to all the participants by Ambassador Swing. Finally, a visit was made by one of the students to the office of Sen. Dan Coats, R-IN.

The Conference officially started the next night with a dinner. Sen. Charles Robb D-Va. gave the key-note address. This was an interesting speech as it sounded quite like an "I'm avaliable and want to be President in 1992 speech." After dinner, R. Gordon Hoxie, President of the Center gave an address on the importance of the Federalist Papers. The students were much surprised to hear that Alexander Hamilton was the principle author of this text on the Constitution as Dr. Hudson Reynolds had told them that it was James Madison.

The next morning an address was given by Dr. Richard Rose, Charles Corddry and David Eisenhower on the future of the Presidency. After that there were ten group sessions which the individual students could choose. One of the more interesting ones was given by Frank Faren Kopf and Charles Manatt, both ex-party chairmen, on the selection of the President. This group session was fine except that there was not enough space for every student who wanted to attend the more popular sessions. With this exception of poor planning, the rest of the conference was conducted very well.

Further speeches were given by C. Boyden Gray, counsel to the President, ambassador Robert Strauss, Thomas Griscom, former White House Communications Director, Tom Pettit, NBC News, and Helen Thomas, UPI. Students were provided an opportunity to pose questions to the panelists and key-note speakers.

Besides the above noted lack of planning, our Saint Leo Students were a bit consternated by a lack of student participation and the failure of President Bush to appear at the conference. However, both students otherwise thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They were quite impressed with the vast array of their peers, who were from most of the States in the Union, and who possessed a high degree of academic and personal achievement.

Our courageous students returned to Florida feeling enlightened. They are certain that this symposium will be of benefit to them in their future studies. They strongly recommend for Saint Leo College to continue sponsoring its students to attend the symposium, and would also recommend other students to apply to attend next years symposium.

The World According to Pola: Making the grade

By Pola Sanchez
Monarch Staff Writer

Dr. Poznar once told our class that we could probably get away with making a gentleman's C without too much work, but what would be better is if we really put some effort into it and get a good and decent A. I tell ya what is going on in my head. I figure, sometimes ya just have to say that a C is good enough.

To be honest with you, I have never been very good at receiving news of a bad grade. In fact, I have often had the wish that I would be hit by a bus before going in to take a test I was sure I would fail. Many of my psychology major friends have felt the same way, which makes one wonder about the overall sanity of those of us who hope to go 'out into the world to cure you nuerotics out there. This 'I wish I was under a bus' feeling is not a healthy one. It is even less healthy than the 'I wish I was under a bed in the dark in a foreign and communist country' feeling (I get this every year at Financial Aid Application time). The sad and unhappy truth of the matter is, that many of us have the right idea about wanting to be other places doing other things while our prof's are handing us 'C' papers back, but now we must look at the alternative: accepting it.

You honor students out there, I see that you're cringing. Don't worry. It's not that bad.

Getting bad, or even mediocre grades builds character. Now, I have long held this opinion because this is a means of survival for those of us who don't always get A's. Ya know, once, I even got an F- on a major exam in psychology. Can you imagine? Holy cow, I didn't even know they HAD F minuses! And the teacher didn't spare any expense, either, he whipped out that pen and smeared red ink all OVER my meagar offerings. It took me an entire MONTH to get over that. Sometimes, I even get relapses and the nightmarish red ink washes over my eyes and I am rendered immoble.

The main jist of what I am saying is that in order to live, sometimes it is necessary to take a break and actually get a C or two. I don't really like it too much, but it is sort of a mental exercise you have to go through in order to really come to appreciate what an A means. Also, you don't have to work as hard for a C and it gives you time to chill out and watch some professional wrestling on T.V. while chugging a wine cooler or two. Ya gotta get real! Ya gotta get real and realize that grades aren't everyting and that your sanity may even be more important. The important thing is to be happy and to trip over yourself once in a while in a fit of naturally induced inebriation (happens to me all the time!). I mean, just tilt that guilt ridden head of yours back into the sunshine and notice the sky! Don't cut off your long fingernails just because they get in the way when you type! And for goodness sakes, do NOT spend all your days in the library. Just go out there and LIVE!

As an exercise to help all you perpetual A getters out there to loosen up, ya'll take a deep breath and repeat after me: It's okay to get a C. It's okay to get a C. It's okay to get a C.

After you're done hyperventilating, it gets better, I promise.

From CENTENNIAL P. 4

Virginia, and received an M.D. in 1897. He was the first Saint Leo student to earn a medical doctorate.

George Brown, a student of the pioneer year 1890-1891, went on to win a dental degree, took up practice in Dade City, and by 1900 was returning to his alma mater to fix the students' teeth. William McMurray (M.A., 1893) studied law and became an attorney in Tampa. Eugene Ashe, a one-time candidate for the priesthood in 1896, was appointed U.S. ambassador to Cuba in 1921. Ignatius T. Glennie, who attended in 1923-1924, joined the Jesuit Order and was consecrated Bishop of Trincomalie, Ceylon, in 1947.

Over the years, Saint Leo witnessed a number of well-known names passing through its corridors. Among those who enrolled in the fall of 1912 were Joseph Nordmann, great-grandnephew of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and J. Riley Gant, a descendant of senatorial orator Daniel Webster. Charles Ringling, scion of the circus family, graduated from Saint Leo's elementary department in 1950. Carl Hilton of hotelier fame received a diploma from the prep school that same year.

Luis and Anastasio Somoza spent a year at Saint Leo in 1936-1937, having previously studied at the Benedictine Sisters' St. Benedict's Preparatory School in San Antonio. Both went on from Saint Leo to LaSalle Military Academy on Long Island. Each eventually became president of Nicaragua, Luis from 1956 to 1963 and Anastasio from 1967 until he was overthrown in 1979.

Lee Marvin is the "celebrity" most widely known to be associated with Saint Leo. The Oscar-winner attended Saint Leo College Preparatory School for nearly three years, from March of 1940 to Christmas of 1942, and was a high-profile figure. A star athlete in track, in the years when Saint Leo regularly won the state championship, he also got what may have been the first acting experience of his life, when he appeared in the student production of *Breezy Money* in 1941. A constant discipline problem, he was nevertheless not expelled from the school, although that is the story still commonly told around the Saint Leo campus. He dropped out of his own accord late in 1942 and joined the Marine Corps.

Saint Leo left its mark on students in those years, even on rogues like Lee Marvin, who kept in touch and came back for visits in later years. Saint Leo's first physician, Johannes Bodow, expressed his memories of his alma mater in a 1909 letter to Fr. Benedict Roth: "Some day," he wrote, "I am going to surprise you & come down & romp around the old halls & grounds again & be a boy once more."

This is the sixth of Dr. Horgan's series of articles for the *Monarch* on the centennial history of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Abbey, and Holy Name Priory.

Theatre to present three one act plays

Contemporary American playwrights take the spotlignt this spring as Saint Leo College Theatre presents "Short Takes," April 5-8 at 8:15 p.m. and April 9 at 3p.m.

The medley of three one-act plays includes "Present Tense" by John McNamara, "Open Admissions" by Shirley Lauro, and "Split" by Michael Weller.

Tickets for the evening's entertainment are $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information and reservations, call the box office, 904 588-8392, Monday through Friday, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

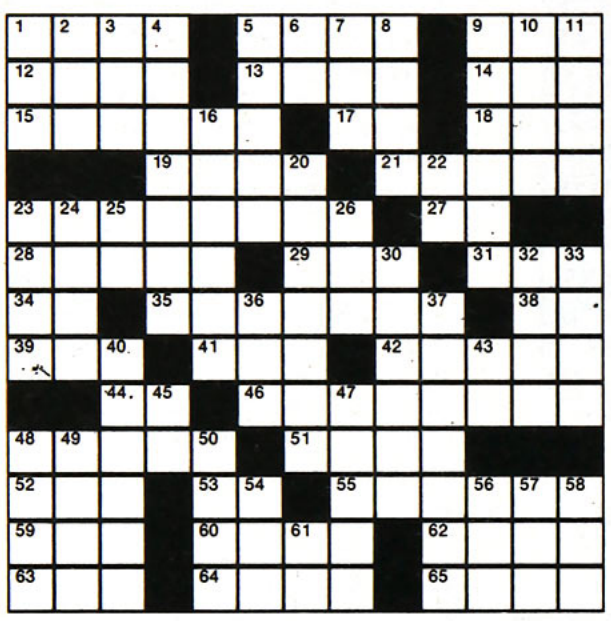
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Judge
5 Wine cups
9 Male sheep
12 Site of Taj Mahal
13 Girl's name
14 Sudsy brew
15 Abhor
17 Spanish article
18 Neckpiece
19 Carry
21 Country of Asia
23 Most pleasing
27 Agave plant
28 Chicago airport
29 Turf
31 Make lace
34 Chinese distance measure
35 Pullman car
38 Symbol for rhodium
39 Choose
41 Offspring
42 Eagle's nest
44 Teutonic deity
46 Hardly
48 Having branches
51 Without end
52 High mountain
53 River in Siberia
55 Bursts forth
59 Diocese
60 Wheel tooth
62 Country of Asia
63 That woman
64 Chair
65 Kind of mug

DOWN

1 Pigeon pea
2 The self
3 Period of time
4 Substances
5 Rugged mountain crest
6 Roman 1001
7 Devoured
8 Seasoning
9 Hare
10 Century plant
11 Flesh
16 Hostelries
20 Element
22 Kind of type: abbr.
23 Piece for one
24 Beat
25 Babylonian deity
26 Cover
30 More beloved
32 Seed covering
33 Pronoun
36 Dawn goddess
37 Newly enlisted soldier
40 Mood
43 Concerning
45 Sun god
47 Prevent
48 Reckless
49 Toward shelter
50 Records
54 Insect
56 In favor of
57 Flap
58 Vessel's curved planking
61 Cooled lava



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Frankly Speaking

Last issue's answers

EUROPE

1. France is Europe's largest country in area that is not partly on another continent.
2. Andorra is co-governed by the President of France and the Bishop of Urgel, Spain.
3. Belgium's two official languages are French and a variety of Dutch called Flemish.
4. Milan is Italy's most-populated city.
5. The Berlin Wall, which divides East Berlin from West Berlin, was constructed in 1961.
6. France and Switzerland were the only major European countries whose governments were not a form of monarchy at the turn of the last century.
7. "The Sound of Music" was set in Salzburg, Austria.
8. Transylvania is a region of Romania.
9. The tiny Yugoslave hamlet of Medjugorje has become quite famous over the past several years due to reported sightings of an apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary there.
10. Europe's current major monarchs include: King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, King Olav V of Norway, King Juan Carlos of Spain, King Karl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, and Queen Elizabeth II of the United Kindgom.

Hungry Howie's a hit

By Agent 008
Monarch Food Critic

If most of you don't know by now then I'm, going to tell you. One of the best places to get take-out pizza delivered to the dorms is Hungry Howie's.

Dave, Sharon, and the rest of the crew hustle their buns to give you good, hot pizza fast. After all, you get 2 pizzas for the price of 1 all the time, but I bet a lot of you have overlooked their dinners, salads and subs. All of these can be ordered to go, also.

One can get baked spaghetti dinners at 2 for 1 with a coupon. That's two dinners including Howie bread for $5.95. If you wish mushrooms or meatballs it's $1.25 more. If you order the spaghetti or a pizza you can get two salads for $1.95 with a coupon.

The salads run small, medium, and large for $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00 respectively believe me, you get plenty. The chef's salad is only a few pennies more $2.25, $3.65 and $4.95, respectively. As always you get your choice of dressing.

On to the subs. There is a sub for those with a large appetite called the deluxe combination. It contains pepperoni, diced ham, mozzarella cheese, Italian sausage, lettuce, tomato, onion and mild peppers. A whole sub is $4.10 and half runs $2.25. (Agent 008 gets a whole and uses it for two meals.) Hungry Howie's also provides a steak, cheese and mushroom sub along with a ham and cheese sub, meatball sub and a pizza sub. All are at reasonable prices.

Do I have to tell you about anything about the pizza? Listen to this array of ingredients: pepperoni, groundbeef, mushrooms, anchovies, black olives, green peppers, onions, mild peppers, Italian sausage, bacon and ham. Of course, there is cheese pizza, too. They also have another type of pizza to try called a three-cheeser. For those who like cheese this is it, and it doesn't hurt the allowance either. Of course, if you can get down to Hungry Howie's to pick-up your pizza then you don't have to pay a delivery charge.

Hungry Howies is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight. The aforementioned Dave also runs various lunch specials throughout the week and different specials each night of the week which are too numerous to mention. If you haven't scoped it out yet then do so. Try it. You might like it.

La Triviata: Names

By John A. Merullo
Managing Editor

NAMES

1. What is the worlds's most common given (first) name?
2. What is the world's most common family name?
3. What female given name is derived from a Greek word meaning "reaper of the harvest"?
4. The names "Betty", "Bess", and "Libby" are usually diminutive of what name?
5. What name has been borne by more Kings of England than any other?
6. What female given name is variously translated from Hebrew as "bitter", "rebel", "blessed fragrance", and "myrrh"?
7. Twenty-three popes have been named John. What is the next most popular Papal appelation?
8. Is the name "John", spelled thus, a diminutive form of "Jonathan"?
9. What is the most common family name in France?
10. Name 10 feminine forms of this reporter's first name.

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Free beverage to all St. Leo students

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PEANUTS
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Okraska, playing for the future

By William Quigley
Monarch Staff Writer

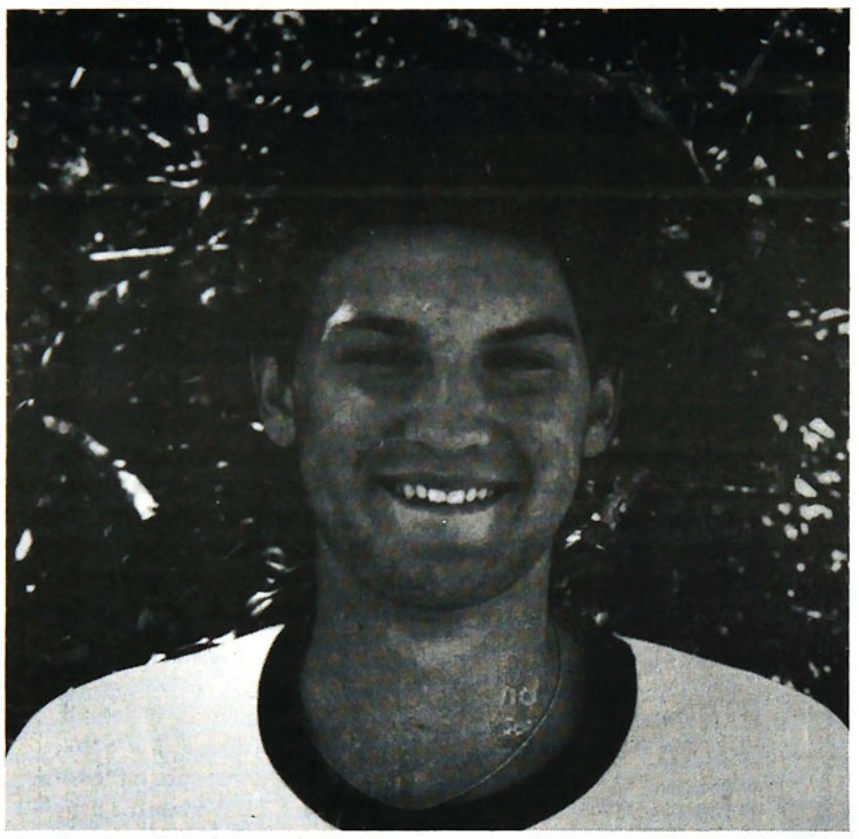
To reach college sports is a dream for most high school students. To play and to start is an even harder dream to achieve. To make it to start, and to be your very best is virtually impossible except for a select few. Not only has Saint Leo College student Brian Okraska attained all of these things he has done them in his freshman year.

Okraska is the first seat player for the Monarchs Tennis Team. For this freshman Accounting/Finance major from Holyoke Mass., it is a dream come true. He leads a team that has had very little success but has learned a lot,in its losses.

"You've got to take the good with the bad. We have had to struggle a lot but we have learned from the mistakes we've made," he says.

Okraska is himself only 6-12, but feels the team is only a couple of points away from becoming an outstanding team.

Okraska is also a doubles player with another freshman Pete Snyder as his partner, says, "One of my strengths is doubles play. I had to play a lot of doubles at home," he also adds that, "In order to play good doubles you've got to communicate with your partner. Pete and I play well together because we listen to each other. You have to be mentally as well as physically in the game."



Okraska, a year to struggle and learn

Although it seems as if the team is struggling, one must remember that four out of the top six singles players have never played a collegiate match. "Our weakiest point has to be our inexperience. I, and others, however, have learned that they compete with anyone, and that we are just a few shoots of becoming an excellent team," Okraska says.

Next year we can expect great things from the team with several key players returning. "Losing two senior players will hurt leadership-wise. However, with Pete, Mark, and Dave, we have a solid nucleus to build on. We can only get better with age and playing time."

Tennis teams fare well at tourney

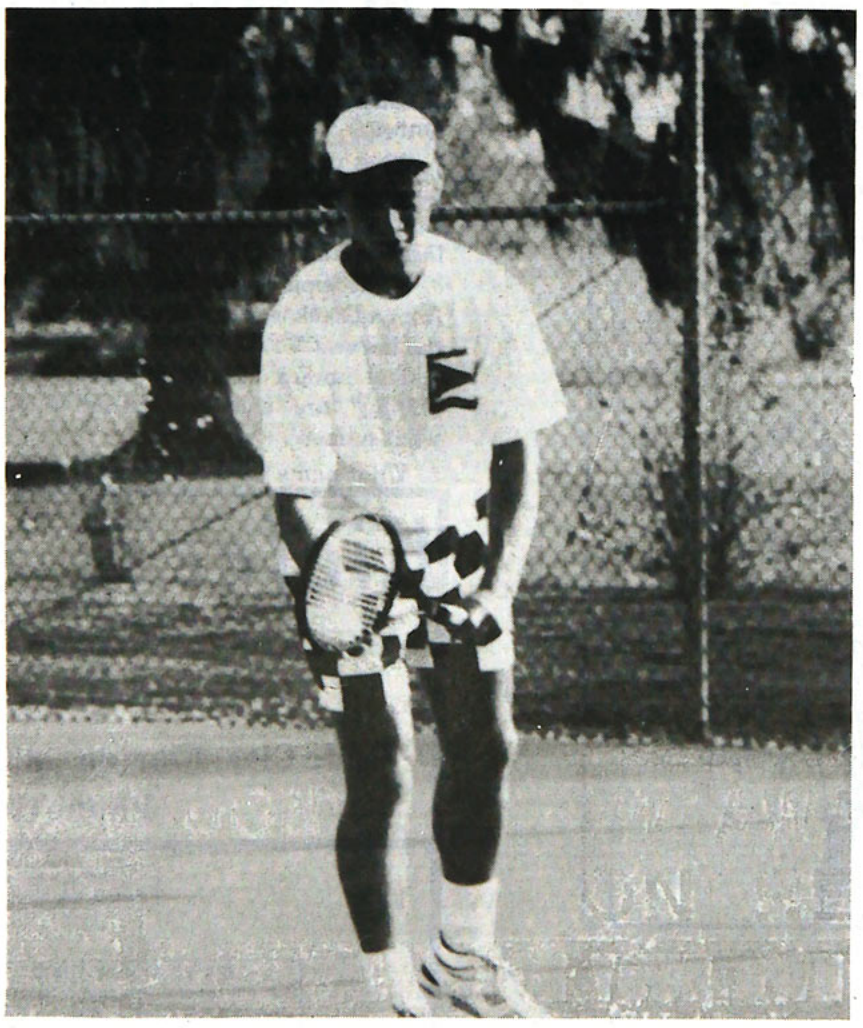
By Johnny Moore
Monarch Sports Writer

During the recent conference tournament, the Men's Tennis team finished fourth and the women's team finished third.

The Monarchs men were led by senior Dan Trimble. Dan played in the number 2 singles, position fourth and finished fourth. Jeff Moncur and Marc Serrs also finished fourth and David Dean and Pete Snyder took fifth. The number 1 singles player, Brian Okraska, had to take a sixth due to an injury.

The women were led by number 1 singles Jennifer Johnston. Johnston is only a sophomore and is currently ranked number 31 in NCAA Division II in the country. She placed second during the tournament and freshman Lauren Walker from the Bronx N.Y. also finished second. The rest of the team did well also. Courtney Futherland took a second place, Julie McKinney a third and Kelly Holleram and Leanne Flaig took fourth.

This year has been a rebuilding year for both teams. Most of the team consists of sophomores and freshmen to which Coach Thomas Crosby responds, "we had a very young team that never gave up, and gained a lot of experience for next year."



Pete Snyder and Brian Okraska: doubles partners compete in recent match

Baseball team hopes for improvement

By Johnny Moore
Monarch Sports Writer

The mid-season slump has opted Coach Jeff Twitty to give more Monarchs baseball players a chance to play and to change line ups around. Paul Nodoro, the teams most dedicated fan, sights, "A change was needed and hopefully, this new line-up will spark them to a respectable. season" Team Captain Nick Faggas hopes that the win over Eckerd College last weekend will rejuvenate the team. Before the game, the Monarchs got to take batting practice with the Saint Louis Cardinals. The players got to meet such stars as Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee.

The Eckerd game could be the turnaround of an otherwise disappointing season. The frustration of the season has been shown by Twitty who has been tossed out of two games and had to sit out another. Twitty has called upon Tomy Durkin to take over for Jeff Bennington as catcher and now has Bennington platooning between first base and right field.

Durkin has instilled added confidence to the pitching staff, and Bennington has become one of the top hitters in the conference.

Mike Lloyd continues to excel as lead-off hitter. He leads the team in runs scored and stolen bases. After a slow start, second baseman Dave Wilson has suddenly gotten hot with the bat. Nick Faggas and Eric Sabean have taken over the roles as the sluggers on the team. Both have four home runs, but they also lead the team in strikeouts.

—— XX$!★%X$X! —— Saturday April 1, 1989

President Quayle? God help us

By Josie N. DePussikatz
Monarch Staff Writer

The country is in shock as Vice President J. Danforth Quayle has taken the oath of office of the President of the United States today.

It has been two weeks since President George Bush disappeared in the "Thousand Points of Light" that he unveiled on the south lawn of the White House on a Thursday evening.

When Chief-of-Staff James Baker informed Quayle of the turn of events, Quayle responded, "Call my father and have him arrange to get me back in the Senate!" Due to Constitutional requirements, Baker informed the new President that he was obligated to ascend to the nation's highest office.

Now-President Quayle is said to be in seclusion somewhere in New England with his wife Marilyn and other close family members.

He is scheduled to make an address in the next few days to the American people.

It is suspected that Quayle will try to pull the country together, continue Bush's "kinder, gentler America", and try (in desperation) to find Bush.

Once Bush is located, then Quayle can go back to playing with the Nitendo game that Bush brought back with him during his visit to Japan.

Quayle is anxious for Bush's return because he feels that he cannot give as much to the country and anticipate its needs as well as Bush can.

Besides, no one can get him away from the Nitendo game long enough to do anything.

Clowning around not always a laugh

By Pete Moss
Monarch Staff Writer

I've gone to great expense to try and get some attention. I bought some huge purple clown shoes. They're bigger than Bozo's. Today, I'm going to wear them to class and when someone notices them I'm going to say to them, "Why shouldn't I wear whatever I like? What's so wrong with being different?"

I get turned on by doing things like this. I always say that I'm asserting my independence, but I'm really starving for attention. Actually, I said that just to get your attention. Do you notice that I'm kinda weird? I just do it to get attention.

Well, here I am tying the gigantic laces to my big purple clown shoes. Any moment now and I'll be done. Then, it's out the door. There, I'm done. It's hard to walk in these idiotic shoes, but I don't mind. I waddle over to the dresser and put on my huge rubber sombrero. I usually get a lot of laughs for wearing this. It makes me feel important.

Well, here I am in class. So far no one has noticed, Here comes the instructor. I'll close my eyes and stick my feet out in the isle. He's sure to notice. I can hardly wait.

What? He's started lecturing. He ignored my clown shoes. I get up and, slapping my shoes loudly on the floor like two wet fish, walk out of class. At least I'll get to make a scene. How can they not notice my big purple clown shoes? Idiots! They're all idiots!

I go to lunch and sit with some friends. Actually, I don't like any of them, but they normally put up with me so they're okay. When I first sit down nobody notices so I push my chair back and put my feet on the table. The lunch room is warm. Maybe they're all asleep. "Look! Look at my clown shoes." I shout, "See my magnificent shoes and feed me. Feed me the attention I crave."

The table is quiet for a moment. Then, one of them looks up slowly and yawns. "Did you say something?" he asks.

I feel something twist in my heart-broken glass. For a moment I almost black out. "Don't you see?" I plead, pointing at the shoes, "Don't you see my clown shoes? Are they not large and purple? With huge laces? Are they not bigger than Bozo's?"

Now, he smiles. Slowly, he lifts his feet and places them on the table. The others do the same. On every foot is a huge purple clown shoe. "Look about you," he says.

Trembling, I turn in my chair, and glance around the cafeteria. A hundred people sit, indifferently, clown shoes upon their feet. The others now ignore me.

I flee from that hateful place, blindly running out into the light. An old woman passes - corrective clown shoes. I see some guys playing basketball - Clown Jordan High-Tops. At last I fall to the ground and claw at the cursed shoes. They will not come off. How typical. Darkness falls; I choke back bitter tears.

When morning comes, I have tossed away the rubber sombrero and walk slowly back to my room. The world around me, this indifferent world, seems somehow less oppressive.

Let this be a warning, then, to the clowns of the world.

Obliviata: Merullo

By Hammond Swysscheaze
Monarch Staff Writerr

JOHN A. MERULLO TRIVIA

1. Where and when was John A. Merullo born?
2. For what does the "A" stand ?
3. What is his academic major?
4. How tall is he?
5. What color are his eyes?
6. What is his dog's name? What is the dog's breed?
7. What is his favorite color?
8. What is his favorite variety of cheese?
9. What is the name of the Catholic Church in Kissimmee, Fla. of which he is a parishioner?
10. How many people are members of the choir of which he is a sometime member at that Church?

JOHN A. MERULLO TRIVIA

1. Merullo was born in Waltham, Mass. August 29, 1969
2. The "A" stands for "Anthony".
3. Merullo is an English major on the writing track.
4. Without shoes, he is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.
5. Merullo has hazel eyes.
6. Merullo's dog is named Adam and is a Lhasa apso.
7. Merullo's favorite color is blue.
8. Merullo likes Vermont Cheddar best of any cheese.
9. Merullo is a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.
10. The membership of the Holy Redeemer Contemporary Choir changes too often to give a precise answer, so we'll just say that it averages about nine people.

La Freakiata: Politics

By Ella Fynt
Monarch Staff Writer

Unlike most La Freakiata Columns, this one is dedicated to useful facts both fun and functional. As this is the last La Freakiata for the year, I'd just like to wish everyone a merry summer and a happy new school year when they get back in August. Keep up the pretty smiles.

1. Who is the most stupid person to run for a major public office in the '80's?
2. Which Governor is the only public official to win a Jamie Farr look-alike contest?
3. What state's revolving door prison policy is responsible for sending murderer Ted Kennedy out of prison and into Congress?
4. What radical peanut-brained quack had a pre-pubescent girl as his chief advisor during his term as president?
5. Which President's daughter was more intelligent than Walter Mondale?
6. Name the Speaker of the House who made headlines buying his pants at a parachute fctory?
7. Name the Speaker of the House who purchased the parachute factory with illegal campaign contributions?
8. What successful mother of a coke dealer ran for Vice-President in 1984?
9. Name the most masculine politician in the Democratic Party?

Answers
1. Tie: Mike Dukakis and Walter Mondale
2. Mike Dukakis
3. Massachusetts
4. Jimmy Carter
5. Jimmy Carter
6. Tip "Fat Man" O'Neill
7. Jim Wright
8. Geraldine Ferraro
9. Geraldine Ferraro

(CPS) — Student politicians like to complain that students are apathetic about campus governments, but it could be that students just can't remember who thay've elected.

The latest proof: only 18 percent of the Marquette University students polled in mid-February could name their student body president. In response, President Mike McCarthy swore "name recognition isn't important."

In December, Iowa State student President Doug Martin explained away a poll showing that only 23 percent of ISU's populace could name him by saying it reflected what a good job he was doing at avoiding controversy. In February, also, some student Senate opponents accused him of misusing student funds.

Alum Lenny McAbee, a 6'1", 290-pound former wrestler and football player at Indiana University, left his full-time job in Minneapolis late on the evening of Feb. 9, flew to Chicago and then drove four hours to Bloomington in time to win the annual Spirit of Sport All-Nighter's pizza-eating contest for the fourth year in a row.

For some reason, no one in the crowd was willing to question the imposingly bulky McAbee's eligibility for the contest.

Of course, disrespect for student politicians isn't always random. Some people go out of their way to cultivate it. In February, for instance, University of Utah student government vice president Grant Sperry announced he would run for student president even though he'll graduate before his term would start.

Sperry is running as the candidate of the Tupperware Party.

He told the *Daily Utah Chronicle* the Tupperware Party differs from the Who Cares? party, which fielded candidates in last spring's races.

FOOL'S FRENZY

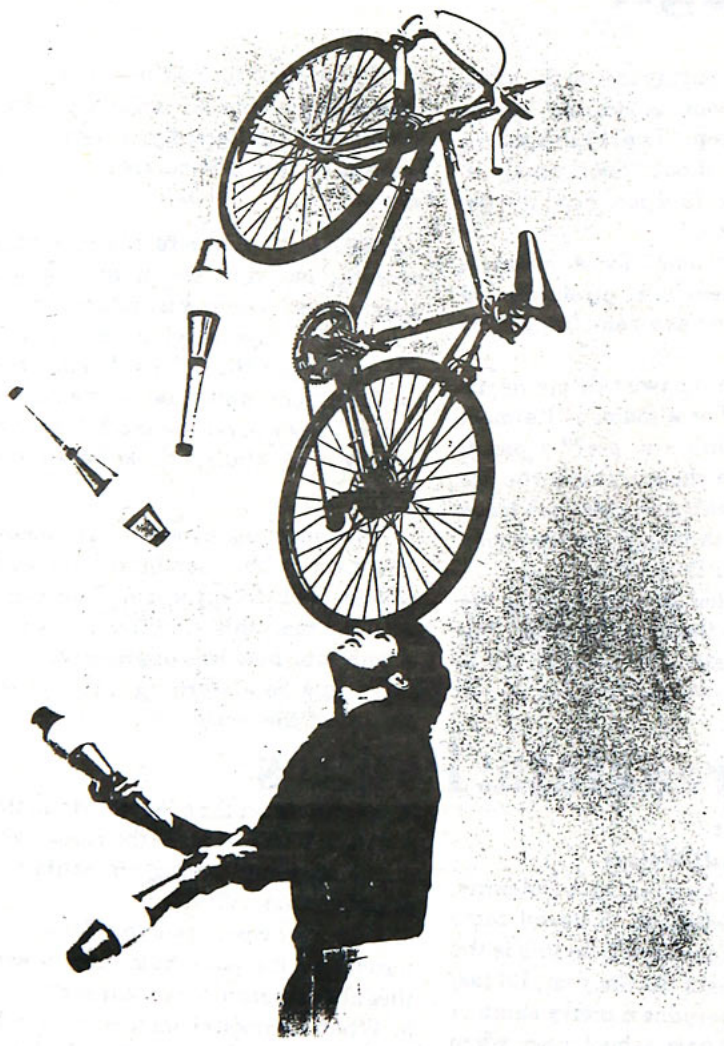
THE FUN BEGINS AT NOON

April 1, 1989

Featuring

AT 1:00--Wilder Brothers' Circus

At 3:00-- Edward Jackman



EDWARD JACKMAN

AT 4:00--The Willies

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